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London, Nov. 5.—Lord Salisbury held his first Cabinet meeting on Thursday, and we know that the policy of coercion and the treatment of Ireiand as an alien country are to be pursued with increased vigor. Carte blanche is given to Balfour in his scheme of panifying Ireiand by means of the police, cutrage, and imprisonment. The feeling of the Government is shown by a speech of the Attorney-General at Ashby, in which he expressed his opinion that Mr. Dillon deserved five years' penal servitude. The speech has been well answered by John Moriey in a letter pointing out the gross indecency shown by a man in the position of the Attorney-General by speaking in such a way of a fellow member of the House, and by assuming without any evidence that Mr. Dillon has been guilty of an offence worthy of such punishment. The utter inferiority in every respect of Webster, the Attorney-General for the Prince of Bulgaria has found some pre
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is but too much cause to fear that Webster's hatred of Dillon will be gratified, and that Mr.

Dilion, who has been steadily advising the ten-ants to resist coercion and to refuse the pay-ment of exorbitant rents will be one of the first io join Mr. O'Brien in prison. The evidence of a determination on the part of the Government to enforce operation rigidly is mightily piessing to the Tories, who have been classified for the strong government promised, and they are also jubilant over the attitude of Lord Hartington. That full-bearded person, who knows well that he must sink when the Tory ship goes down, opened the week with a speech at Truro, in which he protested that he would never desert his dear friends the Tories, and that they might still count upon his unswerving devotion to the Government in power. The speech meant that he would continue to use the balance of power in the House, which he wields as leader of seventy Unionist members, to direct the Government according to his own taste and in accordance with the interests of his great estate in Ireland; and it is probable that the Government themselves and others behind the scene are not quite as grateful as they might be for this assurance that they are to continue the rôle of puppets in the hands of the future

Duke of Devonshirs.

The grandest of all old men has been resting and allowing his voice to gain strength. He has not been idle, however, but has spent the week writing letters of good advice to Home Rulers and talking things over with Earl Granville and Lord Spencer, who have been his gueste at Hawarden. On Thursday the grand old wood chopper taught two earls a thing or two in his own peculiar line of business. They were walking together in the park when Lord Spencer, pointing to a large size, which could wall be spared, locu-larity saked Mr. Gladstone why he did not out fl.down. The old Home Buier solemnty peeled off his cost and vest, although the weather was raw and stormy, loosened his suspenders to give free play to his broad shoulders, sent for an axe, and brought down the tree with a degree of vigor that could not have been ex-Tory party. Earl Spencer has gone to the south of France for his health, and Earl Granville to his seat at Walmer Castle to nurse his gout there during the winter, and both carried with them the conviction that those Tories are to be disappointed who hope soon to see the Liberal party minus its leader.

England has just finished the municipal elections, and as the contests in nearly all ases have been fought out on political lines Tories, who unwisely predicted big gains for themselves, are now industriously trying to explain that there is no significance whatever in the disagreeable fact that the Liberals have scored a not gain of eighteen seats, while the Unionists have been routed all along the line. The souring effect of these anti-Tory develop-ments was made manifest in Balfour's speech at Birmingham last night. An attempt to justify the Mitchelstown murders was followed by rancorous abuse of Mr. Gladstone and by the issue to-day of an order to the Governor of Tuliamore jail to compel William O'Brien by force to wear a folon's dress and submit to the

The scene which must have accompanied the execution of this brutal order is too unpleasant to contemplate. Mr. O'Brien is resolved to struggle to the death against the degrading treatment of a common criminal. The worst results are to be leared in his fight against odds and final subjection by the prison ward-ers. It is to be feared, also, that the peasants, ly maddened at the imprisonment of their leader, may revenge O'Brien's injuries to the

ers. It is to be feared, also, that the peasanta, already maddened at the imprisonment of their leader, may revenue O'Brien's injuries to the detriment of the cause. The Government are evidently in dread. The Tullamore garrison has been strengthened to-day, and rigid orders have been issued to the police to stop at nothing in stamping out an outbreak.

The feature of the week second only to the Iriah question in interest is the sudden display of solicitude by the Tory Government for the welliare of the unemployed, and for the prespects of the miserably poor in London during the winter. Lord Salisbury seems suddenly to have awakened to the importance of getting the support of the working classes, and he is bestirring himself tremendously. It would not even be surprising should he make the "unemployed" question a feature of his speech at the Lord Mayor's banquest, although the subject is one scarcely calculated to add religh to the green fat of the Aldermen's turtle. Every one seems suddenly to have been impressed with the fact that the acreage of this little island is not going to keep pace in expansion with the numbers of the working class and that something will have to be done. Complaints are uttered that the best bone and sinew is leaving the country, only dejected, weakened, and victous ones remaining, and Lord Derty has pointedly remarked this week that the Maithusland doctrine must sooner or later demand the earnest attention of British statesmen. Lord Salisbury is of course jargely actuated by a deaire to play off the English question against the Irish ones, and will doubtless be inclined to do more for the unemployed in consequence than he otherwise would.

A deepatch just received from your correspondent at Tullamore declares that the Governor of the fall now refuses admittance even to the old chaplain. Father flocking, From other sources of information, inside the prison, it is learned that violence has not yet been resorted to for fear of a fatal result, which the Tories are not prepared to face, but

tention to cooperative trading. A grocery store has been opened at the headquerters of the Bocialist League, and three evenings a week the flery orators from Trafalgar square may be a sn cutting up becon and weighing sugar and ladling out treacle, and selling at prices much below the ordinary shops. What this

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE,

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grapple with France and Russia combined in the event of such a calamity as the Emperor's death?

The Prince of Bulgaris has found some more men plotting against his life, and has eaught one of them, who was maturing a scheme to blow up the entire Bulgarian Government.

The Hughes-Hallett scandal is coming out in court, and the English newspapers are preparing for a rich harvest. Some newspaper said Capt. Selwan was a coward for not fighting a duel with Hallett when he found that the Colonel had seduced his Beatrice, and now comes an action for libel.

The result of the perjury case which Miss Cass brought against Constable Endacott has satisfied no one. Miss Cass broke down because her ovidence was uncorroborated. Thus any policeman can vilely insult women in London streets, and women have no redress unless competent witnesses can speak fully. The indiscretion which Miss Cass was guilty of in her younger days does not affect this issue. Then the mud slung indiscriminately at the witnesses, the shady evidence brought forth at the previous inquiry against Miss Cass and the stubbornness with which Endacott after having told his lie, stuck to it has been a painful revelation to the public generally of the ordinary course of police proceedure.

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generally of the ordinary course of police proceedure.

The exhibitions of pugilism are creating a fistic fever in Great Britain unknown since the prize ring was abolished. Indeed, the growing excitement can only be compared to that existing at the time of the Sayers-Heenen fight. Halls are crowded nightly to see Kiirain spar, and though the price of five shillings to two guineas is charged for seats on John L. Sullivan's opening night, yet the demand is almost without precedent.

A race between cowboys from Buffalo Bill's show, and Woodside and Howell, the champion bicyolists, is attracting some notice here. The racing commences on Monday at Agrisultural Hall, and continues for a who o week during eight hours of each day. The cowboys will use about forty horses, and although they are very quick at changing horses, the idea is that the bicyclists will win. Broncho Charley and Marve Beardsley are the two cowboys competing.

The advance in wheat recorded last week

competing will win. Broncho Chariny and Marve Beardsley are the two cowboys competing. The message of the two cowboys are the two cowboys and the season entirely lost. Trade has dropped into a dull, disappointing groove, with many sellers and few buyers. The impression continues to prevail that there is plenty of wheat in the world to supply any current domands without raising prices.

On the London Exchange stocks have improved, with small reactions, and closed to-day at the highest prices of the week with a good deal more confident burjus. Englishmen, who had been must be the sear future.

GOV. HILL IN ELMIRA.

Cry of Fire Starties but Dees Net Stamped his old partner, Postmaster E B, Baboock, and quite a number of prominent Elmira Democraté. Stephen N. Bennett of Allegany country, candidate for the State Senate; T. L. Miller, Frank Campbell, and J. F. Little of Bath, Postmaster Frank Brown, and George Hitchooked Corning were also among those who met the Governor. He was driven direct to the Bathbun House, where he registered "David B, Hill. Elmira." He spent the entire afternoon in receiving leading Democrate form every twon in the being rained on the position and social interview.

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afternoon in receiving leading Democrats from every town in the county. The city has been full of politicians all day.

Gov. Hill was greated most enthusiastically this evening at the Opera House. As large an audience had never before gathered in the commodious structure. Postmaster E. F. Babcock made the introductory speech, and the Governor stepped to the footlights and gracefully acknowledged the magnificent ovation tendered him.

Before the applause had subsided the multitude were startled by a report like a cannon

Before the applause had subsided the multitude were startled by a report like a cannon
shot, as though the building had given way in
some part. Instantly all were on their leet
and rushing frantically toward the two exits.
Cries of "Fire!" were heard. A policeman
stationed at one of the doors tried to force
back the crowd awesping toward him, and his
shoulder was injured.
Chief of Police Little shouted that there was
no danger, and the Governor urged that the
sudience be seated. The band then struck up
an enlivening air, and when quiet was restored
the Governor proceeded with his address. An
examination showed that the threads of a large
from bolt supporting the gallery had slipped
the burr, and that the gallery had settled four
inches.

Gov. Hill commended the national Admin-

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Gov. Hill commended the national Administration, defended his vetoes of the Crosby
and Vedder bills, said that his course in sending nominations to the Senate hast winter was
sincere; condemned the Republican Legislature for hypoerisy, and praised the DemocratiState, district, and county tickets in unqualified
terms.

Another Engagement th t Mr. Nicell Does Not Kerp.

The "Nicoll rally" in Harlem Temple in East 125th street last evening lacked not only Nicoll and Pulitzer, but all the other adver-Nicoll and Pulitzer, but all the other advertised attractions, as well as any semblance of enthusiasm.

Esta Tuttle was Chairman, and announced that Mr. Nicoll would undoubtedly be present later in the evening, which Mr. Nicoll was not. Daniel P. Hayes, Secretary of the Harlem Democratic Club, was greeted with laughter by the irreverent portion of the audience under the delusion that he was Mr. Pulitzer, his countenance being of a cast suggestive of that identity. The speakers were John P. Whiting, J. S. Carvalho, William H. O'Dwyer, H. B. B. Stapler, and Col. James E, Graybill.

What Kid Nicoll Thinks of the Irish,

Both the mass meetings in the Sixteenth Assembly district last evening, one at Stuyvesant Hall, 351 East Seventeenth street, and the other at Gramercy Hall, 322 East Twentythe other at Gramercy Hall, 327 East I wenty-first street, were attended by big crowds, Jus-tice William H. Kelly, at Stuyvesant Hall, in reference to the attitude of Kid Nicoll toward the Irish clitzens, said:

"What shail I say of this curied darling? This young Judas who left his own camp for that of the enemy for his own selfish ends—this young upstart from Long Island? I voice— Bock it to him.") He is not fit to be District Sock it to him." He is not fit to be District Attorney: not fit even to be an American citizen.

"This young Know-Nothing enunciated the principle that those who compose the majority in this great city were not fit to serve on the juries in the boodle trials. He challenged every Irish citizen's name, and when he had finally obtained a jury without one of our countrymen on it he announced sarcastically that he was then ready to proceed with the trials before an intelligent body of men. I call upon you to resent this insult."

In Ariington Hall, in St. Mark's place, last night, the members of the German-American Citizens' organization ratified the United Democratic ticket.
The portrait of Col. Fellows occupied a place of honor behind the Chairman. William Pickof noncreamine an eloquent address, denounced the attacks which had been made on the personal character of Col. Fellows.

Edward Grosse and Dr. Merckie also spoke,

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COL. FELLOWS'S LAST SPEECH.

HE CLOSES HIS CAMPAIGN WITH . RINGING ADDRESS IN HARLEM.

The Latest Attack of the Organs of Vituper Stion Briven Back Upon Its Source-Horatic Seymour was Fellows's Sponsor Last night the visible and audible work of the campaign was concluded. The processions and meetings that abounded all over the city were the last of those demonstrations that will be witnessed this fall. In most instances they were principally of local interest and significance. The candidates for Aldermen, As-semblymen, and other district offices made them the occasion of direct appeal to their immediate constituencies.

They had one point in common, so far as

they were of the Democratic or independent stripe, and that was a desire to hear a speech

from Col. John R. Fellows.

The early evening brought with it the certainty that many must be disappointed. Despite the care and nursing that had been expended on his throat after the close of Friday night's work, it was found that his voice was almost entirely gone. Very reluctantly he decided that his engagements must be given up. At urgent solicitation he was induced to go to one meeting on his way up town to go

of which the following, sent to Warden Walsh, who presided over a Second district meeting at Paradise Park, is a sample:

The total loss of my voice from much speaking prevents me from addressing my friends in your locality. I know that they will speak for me and my associates on the Democratic teats on election day.

The only variation was when the Nineteenth district meeting was addressed as follows:

Hon. Dennis A. Spellissey, Stein's Hall.

I greatly regret that, having totally lost my voice, it will be impossible for me to speak at your meeting tonight. I rely on my friends of my home district to support the whole Democratic ticker with vim and vigor.

will be impossible for me to speak at your meeting to night. I rely on my triends of my home district to support the whole Democratic ticket with vim and vigor.

The one meeting that he did attend was in the Lexington avenue. Coliseum at 107th street and Lexington avenue.

Bayne's Sixty-ninth Begiment Band, and a tremendous crowd were present, and Thomas F. Hayes presided, and the piatform was filled with the influential County Democrats and Tammany men of the the Twenty-third District.

The Hon, Jacob A. Cantor had roused the meeting with a stirring speech, and it had been in turn quieted again by a cornet solo "Rock a Bye, baby," when Col. Fellows's appearance threw it into tumult. He was chesred wildly. He said:

"It is utterly impossible that I should speak to you at any length to-night. I am utterly exhausted by my labors in this campaign, and, as you will see, have left hardly a remnant of voice. I have done all that lay in my power to advance not my own interests, which are inconsiderable and unimportant, but the cause of the Democratic party and its candidates in the city and county. Circumstances have made my name conspicuous because of a candidacy not of my own seeking, but the spontaneous offering of the Democratic party, implicated to me, and I have made the fight as manfully and bravely as I could."

A Voice—And you'll win it.

"It was not because I care so much for what success would bring to me, as that I do care earnestly and deeply for what success means to the Democratic party in the State this year and to the nation in the Presidential contest next year.

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been answered as we have gone along through this campaign. There will be new lies coined and old ones burnished up all the time from now until Wednesday mo ning. And whatever the result of the election by that time even the most victously attacking papers will be willing to acknowledge that they have lied for nartisan purposes. willing to acknowledge that they have lied for partisan purposes.

The most recent publication with which they have sought to projudice the public mind I will notice a little to-night. It is the last word I shall say in this canvass in refutation or rebuke of the foul abuse. In order that I may not be misunderstood, that I may be as outspoken as I have been about the other charges that have been made against me, I have committed to writing what I desire to say, and I sak the kindness of the gentlemen of the press that they will quote me literally as to this charge.

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Col. Follows, at this point, repeated the statements contained in his letter of yesterday, replying frankly and finally to his maligners, and which is printed in another column of THE SUN.

As Col. Fellows made his way out of the hall every man in it seemed determined to shake his hand, and it was many minutes before the cheering subsided. Col. Fellows was driven directly home.

PROGRESSIVES PARADE.

Swinton Makes a Speech and Says Nicell to for Women, Not for Men.

The east side of the town glared with red fire and rockets early last evening when the torchlight procession of the Progressive Labor party started on its grand turnout of the

John Swinton and Mrs. Swinton and most of the city, county, and State candidates of the party reviewed the parade from the platform of the cottage. Some of the transparen-

The Land for the Living.

Repeal the Hive Laws.

Free Speech and Free Assembly.

We don't want Shantytown.

We do not flab in Shantytown.

More Schools. less Armories.

Our Remedy, the Ballot Box.

The paraders were particularly enthusiastic

By actual count 1,457 men were in line, and when they passed a great throng collected in front of the piazza and called upon Mr. Swinton for a speech. Mr. Swinton said:
"You have seen this glorious procession. You have seen these lights symbolical of the light that is beginning to shine over our country. You have read the mottoes, and know from them the purposes of our party.
"They can all be summed up in the one reading, Our remedy, the ballot box," and by that method we intend to bring about the changes necessary in the working, struggling, producing masses. In about forty-eight hours the fate of the United States will be decided here in New York city.

"The fate of the city for the next generation will then be fixed. If you vote for the devil you will be ruled by hell. If you vote for the rotten Democracy, if you vote for the festering Republicans, if you vote for the festering Republicans. If you vote for the the spround hogs, you will get the reward you deserve.

"I conjure you all, men and women, to be true to your liberties true to the American flag, true to the founders of this pation, and future prosperity and all the rest will come to you.

An incident of the evening was when a Pawhen they passed a great throng collected in

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An incident of the evening was when a Paitian reporter approached Mr. Swinton and
fastened a Nicoli button in the lapel of his
huge ulster. Mr. Swinton smiled goodnaturedly, clapped Edward W. Searing, the
party's candidate for District Attorney, and
then handed Mrs. Swinton the button, remarking tenderly, "that is for the "adies my dear,
not for the men."

Greenway's India Pale Ales and Stouts Absointely pure. First premium awarded at Adelaide, Australia Exhibition. James M. Bell & Co., 81 Broad-way.—440.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS FOR FELLOWS. All the United States Proteening Office Agree that he Shauld be Elected.

Randolph B. Martine's equad of District Attorneys is not the only body of that kind that will cast a practically solid vote for Col. Fellows on Tuesday. Ex-President of the Board of Education Stephen A. Walker, now United States District Attorney, has almost as many assistants as has Mr. Martine, and like the man in the country of the man in the United States District Attorner, has almost as many assistants as has Mr. Martine, and like the men in the county office the men in the Federal office are substantially solid for Col. Fellows. These national Genement prosecuting officers do not discuss politics in their rooms in the Post Office building. But a Sun reporter who has met all of them in various outside places in the last two days has learned that they all favor the regular Democratic nomines for the county District Attorneyship. The slanders from Mr. Fellows's opponents have not altered their opinions in the least.

Mr. Walker, the chief of the staff by appointment of President Cleveland, said yesterday that he would most assundly vote for Col. Fellows, and that he bope he would be elected. Assistant W. Wickam Smith lives in Brooklyn, but if he could vote in New York he would cast his ballot for Col. Fellows. The head of the department in charge of the prosecution of criminal cases. Gen. B. F. Foster, lives in Brooklyn, and does not count therefore. The other assistants. H. C. Platt. A. J. Hose, Thomas Greenwood. Daniel O'Connell, and MacGrane Coxe are all for Fellows. Mr. Coxe sums up the situation in this way:

"Had Mr. Nicoll been the pominee of the Democracy I should have gladly voted for him. Col. Fellows being the recipiont of that honor, of which I believe him in every way worthy, I am for him. I believe that good government under our system can be had only by preserving vigorous party entity, and that no man should oppose the choice of his party unless convinced—and that too, of the own knowledge and not upon rumor—that its sominee is unfit. Then we are on the sev of a pitional contest; the people of the South and west are not intimately acquainted with our local issues, and to many of our friends in those sections a Democratic defeat here now would. I fear, bring discouragement in next year's fight. The nomination of Nicoli was a more on the part of the Republicans to create discension in the Democratic ranks, and no Democratic in the Demo

MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

Satisfaction Among the Decements the President Warte It. There was very general actisfaction among Democrate yesterday over the fact that President Cleveland had written a letter making so plain an avowal of his preference for the elec-

plain an avowal of his preference for the elec-tion of Col. Fellows.

It was noted that the World, which prefends to print the news, did not publish this expres-sion from the President, although the other day it made very conspicuous a lie of its own in-vention that Mr. Cleveland was opposed to the election of Mr. Fellows.

DUDE NICOLUS BAIMENT.

He Presents a Gorgeons Appearan most a Rival to Berry Wall.

De Lancey Nicoli, in soft tones, intimated to his valet yesterday morning his desire to have the damask curtains of his couch pulled aside. The curtains were parted and De Lan-

by an one of the companies of the desired to the proper was a part of the companies of the culars on which were reproductions of some of the latest lies of the badly rattled Pulitzer, told to besmirch the character of Col. Fellows. District messenger boys, with their arms loaded with the circulars, wandered about trying to give them away, Some were bamboozied for a second into taking them, but on glancing at them they quickly threw them away. A business man, into whose hand one of the circulars was forced, remarked:

"That is pretty business for the editor of the World to be in, but I am not surprised at anything from him now."

The betting ran high in Delmonico's, where John R. Dawson fairly pleaded with his friends to take from him, ten times, \$1,000 to \$750 that the little Colonel would be elected. No one would accommodate him. On the Consolidated Stock and Fetroleum Exchange nine bets of \$50 to \$40 on the Colonel were reported. On the Stock Exchange sixteen bets of \$80 to \$50 and four of \$100 to \$75 were recorded in Col. Fellows's favor. The tide on the Produce Exchange has changed so radically since the Huitzer's latest flings at the Colonel, that yesterday four bets of \$75 to \$42 were laid that he knocks out Pulitzer and his poodle. In lower Wall street, among the rich sugar importers, \$500 to \$400 and in the Custom House the clerks persistently offered \$5 to \$2 that the little Colonel, and in the Custom House the clerks persistently offered \$5 to \$2 that the little Colonel would win.

ANOTHER LIE REFUTED.

The Only Man Concerned Absolves Col. Fel-

Those who have not understood to what depths of puerile and hopeless lying the World and Times can descend, and those who have not read those journals, and therefore could not see how little basis there is for the opposinot see how little basis there is for the opposi-tion to Col. Fellows, will do well to get Friday and Saturday's (and in all probability to-day's) issues of the sheets in question containing full accounts of Col. Fellows's alleged failure to pay a debt of honor to one George A. Stauf. They enlarge upon this incident in the brilliant lawyer's life every day, and have not the fair-ness or decency to print this statement made by the only man who is concerned in the affair or who would have any right to complain of Col Fellows if there was any truth in the stories:

The statement appearing in the World relating to a claim of mine against John R. Fellows does that gentieman great injustice in that it does not tell the whole

this claim, believing that he had been wronged, but he afterward settled is in full with ma. I greatly regret that an attempt has been made to use the matter to his injury. I have for some time been endeavoring to get the papers to return to Col. Fellows.

An Instructive Comparison.

Col. Fellows's character is endorsed by: GROVER CLEVELAND, ABRAM S. HEWITT, JOSEPH H. CHOATE, ELIHU ROOT. FRANCIS C. BARLOW, EVERTBODY WHO KNOWS HIM, Col. Fellows is abused by

PROVED TO BE A TRAITOR

Nicoll Bunches His Ballots With Those of the Republicans.

LET HONEST DEMOCRATS SPURN HIM

The Trade with Hungry Joe and Tom Platt Now Complete.

The Ricoll-Pulliner Combine Preparing the

Tickets-Look Out for them at the Polls

-Col. Fellows Answers Pully and Finally the Slanders of the Treacherous Judat-Big Odds in the Betting on Fellows. As we expected, the treachery of Hungry Joe Pulitzer and his kid candidate extends, not only to all the Democratic county ticket, but to the State ticket as well. Nicoll's contribution

of \$250 to the Democratic State ticket was only a blind to hide what was being done underhandedly. It is fortunate that the full exposure of the scheme to defeat the Democratic State ticket can be made now instead of Tuesday morning, when it might be too late.

The Nicoll-Pulitzer machine began last night to prepare its tickets to be sent to the polis. There are to be no boxes, but men with bags, as money will be saved that can be used to buy votes, and it is easier to run

tickets are bunched and ready for distribution.

They include the full Republican State ticket

and the full Republican county ticket. But no Democrat is on them. That is the true medium of the deal. In return for nominating Hungry Joe's dude for District Attorney, Hungry Joe contributes to the Republican campaign fund and the Republican ticket in every way possible. This is the ticket that Democrats are asked to support Any Democrat who is so misguided as to vote for Nicoli should refuse to take a ticket from the Nicoll workers at the polls. Any ticket given him by one of Nicoll's friends or hireling of Hungry Joe should be scrutinized

hireling of Hungry Joe should be scrutinized with care. The best way is to take a straight Democratic ticket, and if alterations are to be made in that the voter will know what he is doing.

Details might be given about various districts in proof of this wholesale treachery, but a description of the method in one district will expose the workings in all. A meeting of the Pulitzer organization of the Eighteenth district was held last night. The Nicoli men met to receive their tickets. Samuel Greenbaum, a lawyer of 170 Broadway, who has pretended to be a Democrat, was in charge. The tickets were given out bunched. These bunches contained the full Republican State and county tickets.

now, and he would rather withdraw than be sold out.

Though it was not necessary to reply further to the Pulitzer charges against him. Col. Fellows has written the following, which should bring blushes of shame to the faces of the highwaymen who took Tweed's money while he was alive and prate of their own virtue now that he is dead:

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It is charged as a crime of the gravest magnitude, that at a time when I was a private citizen I askel and received a loan of \$5.28 from the late William M Tweed, through foster Dewey, his Becretary, I admit the statement to be true, but I deny that it cenativities a crime or even a questionable act.

In 1965 I was elected a delegate from the State of Arkansas to the National Convention, which had been called to need in this city. I came here one week in advance of the date fixed for the Convention to await the opening of its session.

While in this city I had the good fortune to meet the revered libratic skymour. After his nomination for the Presidency I became his guest for many weeks at Beer resid, and during hy was then targed me to take up my action of almost a company of the control of the fourth of the Nouth.

The war had swept away my possessions thind my clients—even the books in my law library had been used to make wads for maskets. In the rained and devastated country, which had been the theatre of a deadly conflict, there was the property of repairing my shattered fortunes. I their fore tent a favorable sar to the advice of Mr. Seymour.

A vacancy occurred in the District Attorney's office in this county, and Mr. Sey, our invoked the ald of William M. Tweed to secure the appointment for me. His intercessions proved successful and I was appointed. To Tweed kinnel I was then a complete stranger. I knew nothing of his political methods, but I was alreply grateful to him for securing me these and I was appointed. I have nothing of his political methods, but I was alreply grateful to him for securing me these and the was alreply grateful to him for securing me these and a was appointed.

lar of the salary which a grew from the county fractive.

The favor of appointment was granted not to me, but to Horatio Seymour, but I was the beneficiary of it, and I frankly acknowledge the obligation.

I was never connected with Tammany Hall during Tweed's political leadership, but I have never failed to entertain and oberfah a sense of gratitude to the man who, in a great crisis of my life, extended to me the friendly hand that enabled me, in a city two thousand miles distant from my home, to gain the livelihood which the fortunes of war had denied me in that home lined!

Which the foreignes of war has accurately when the prosecutions against the Ring were commenced fide not conceal from the counsel of the people my relations with Mr. The second of the people my relations with Mr. The second of the fide were placed at the disposal of the counsel selected by the Attorney General of the State to conduct those prosecutions, and when I asked the loan from Mr. Tweed I had neither favors to grant nor secrets to berray, the state to conduct those presecutions, and when I asked its loan from Mr. Tweed I had neither favors to gran, nor secrets to betray.

I have now described the whole extent of my relations with Mr. Tweed. I have never had any fluancial transactions with him except this loan, which was repaid within a week. I am not inclined either to exaggerate or belittle my obligations to him.

Let those who cringed upon Mr. Tweed's doorstep in the days of his power now deride his memory, and even disturb the softs which cover his grave: let those whom his purse has fattened in the past now pallies the aid which they gave him by the vohemence with which they gave him by the vohemence with which they asked him by the vohemence with which they asked him by the vohemence with which they asked him by the vohemence of a fatteres, which, as I was not then asked an act of kindness, which, as I was not then asked to receive it. I am not now askamed to acknowledte it.

In the wroping which he did this city no human being can shive that I ever assisted him, and now, even in the existence of a features on which are staked all my hopes of the future. I will not stoop, will ungratiful tempta, to yie a like ma who helped mr. or to disturb the vestingents of the dead in order to refute a stander or demonde a calminy.

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Pulitzer has met with many rebuffs in his ef-orts to place money for his dude. One of his ments went to J. B. McGovern at 1,124 Third

avenue, and tried to hire his store as a dude headquarters. The agent failed, and Mr. McGovern gave the store to the Fellows men free. It was intended to open a place where car drivers could be taken and reasoned with. Besides the corruption money, the Republicans are indusing in faise registration. The tramp lodging houses bave been stuffed, as usual under the supervision of John J. O'Brien, and even the theological seminaries are drained to supply Pulitzer votes.

A circular endorsing Morgan J. O'Brien for Judge of the Supreme Court has been issued over the signatures of the following Presidents of German singing societies:

William Steipnays, Richard Katpenmeier, George Ehrst, J. O. Hundt, A. T. Troescher, Joseph M. Ohmeis, Henry Egge, F. W. Diehl, Charles Bernhardt, Henry Hoelzle, Peter Buckel, Ph. Hernischieger, F. Goebel, Ferdinand Levy, Charles Henderson, Gust, Junkie, Henry Kroeger, Martin Fueist, F. Schwarzchild, Julius Recholl, William Becker, and August Hampe.

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Betting was slack last night, as no Nicoll men with money were around. Frederick Gould, a broker with an office in the Albertmarie Hotel, went to the Democratic head-quarters and fold them to announce that he had \$20,000 to bet on Fellows.

Col. Lawrence Jerome went to the Hoffman House last night and offered to bet \$6,000 on Fellows, \$100 to \$80. Over \$40,000 are waiting in the hands of various parties at the Hoffman House last night and offered to bet \$6,000 on Fellows, \$100 to \$80. Over \$40,000 are waiting in the hands of various parties at the Hoffman House to be bet on Fellows. There is no betting or enthusiasm at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The result of the district contests can be pretty well forefold now, except in the Eighth Senatorial and Third judicial. E. L. Abbett, brother of ex-Gov. Abbett of New Jersey, is Democratic candidate for Benate. and John J. Adama, one of the best men from New York in the last Congress, is candidate for Civil Justice. In the general demoralization of the Republicans and Pulitzerians, the Democratic should sweep the city clean and not leave, a break in the Senatorial or judicial ranks. The outlook is promising everywhere. In the Tenth and Eleventh Senate districts. Cantor and Ive-are going on to victory, and in the Twelfth the imitation Bismarck is going to be delegated notwithstanding all the money the New York Central is putting up for him.

It may be well to notify the Democrats through the State that the Republicans are trying to concentrate on Col. Grant, and by ascrificing the rest of the ticket elect the head and win the money they have bet, as bets are decided by the vote on the head of the ticket, Democratic tickets with Grant's name at the top have been sent to the Grand Army posts through the State, with instructions to ask their Democratic friends to vote them.

From the World of Next Wedne Uf you don't like my baper for dwo zents buy my broder's baner for von sent und keeb der money in der family.

RECKLISS DIVINITY STUDENTS. Bisking Perjury to Vote in Fred Grant's Strongly Republican Di-trict.

Fred Grant lives in the Twenty-first Election district of the Twenty-first Assembly district, the polling booth of which is at Sixty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, so do Elihu Boot, Judges Ingraham, Bookstaver, and Hall, Carl Schurz, Edward Lauterbach, Bichard Newcombe, Joseph J. O'Donohue, John D. Crimmins, Morris Seligman, David Dows, Edward Colgate, James S. Coleman, Isaac Stern, Col. Emmons Clarke, Alexander McKay Smith, William D. Levere, and many other well-known citizens. One of the institutions in the distric

Rival Assembly Candidates have Meetings at the Same Time and Place. At Essex Market place, between Essex Market and the Ludlow street jail, last night the two candidates for Assembly from the district. Phillip Wissig of the united Democracy and Charles Smith, the independent candidate, both had meetings. On the Ludlow street end was Wissig"s cart drawn diagonally across the street, while Smith and his irlends held forth from a platform erected over a stoop.

All the local candidates held forth on Wissig's truck, and there was no end of chaffing going on between the rival factions.

"Wissig is off the ticket," a voice in Smith's crowd yelled. "What's he doing on the truck?"

"Wissig ill make Smith sick, and don't you forget it. was yelled back.

Thomas Lee, on Smith's stump, said that Smith was the representative of the good people of the district for three years, but that last year John J. O'Brien wanted him to vote as he wished and not as the people of the district wished.

"Katsi" a man in Wissig's crowd cried out.
"Don't tell us that. We are tired of bearin' it."

"I wear no man's collar," Phillip Wissig said.
"Istand for Democracy."

"Yes you do." a voice screamed. "How long since you gave up wearing Barney Bourke's collar?" trict, Phillip Wissig of the united Democracy

since you gave up wearing Barney An extra detail of police was held in reserve, but there was nothing like a row. Ex-Senator Ecclesine spoke heartily in favor of Col. Fel-

Local Political Notes. Henry M. Goldfogle, the County Democracy, County Republican, Irving Hall. German-American, In Rependent (Sizens', and the Jeffersonian nomines for

dependent thiseas, and the Seinsonian nomines for Justice of the Fifth Judicial District Court, was endorsed last night by the citizens of the Seventeenth Election, Sixth Assembly district, at I Attorney stress; Ivy Association, 80 Willst street; Terence Smith Association, etc. Annon and Broome street; Independent Political Circle. 17f East Broadway; Glenwood Association, 186 Broome street; Patrick Mutholland Association, 186 Broome street; Patrick Mutholland Association, 181 Avenue B; Turkey Club. 295 Rivington street, and the independent Campaign Club of the Thirteenth ward, at 102 bivision street.

The New York city Judges and many well-known business houses have endorsed the nomination of sz. Centressman John J. Adams for Justice of the Third Judicial district.

The Democrator of the Seventeenth Assembly district "whosped it up" at the ratification insetting of the Young Mon's Democratic Club of the district, at Forty-Fourth street and Kleventh avenue, tast night.

William J. Conboy, Alderman John Juna. Assembly, and the Seventeenth assembly and the Seventeenth assembly. The Harrism Democratic Club at its rooms 136 East 12th street, last night pledged itself to support the non-inces on the Democratic ticket, being particularly enthusiastic over Co. Fellows. Justice of the Fifth Judicial District Court, was en

His Bigness to All in his Head. From the Buguto Times. nose who think the Democracy of New York livided will flied themselves mistaken. Nicoll is not enough man for that

ANARCHISTS WANT MERCY.

PIES, SCHWAB, AND FIELDEN WARTS TO THE GOVERNOR.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

They Tell Rim They Are Serry the May-market Marders Occurred-They Regred it if Words of Theirs Led to Violence-Their Comrados Brellus to Ask for Morey -Public Sentiment Largely in Favor of a Communities of the Sentences.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .-- An extraordinary communication signed by Spies, Schwab, and Fielden, disavowing "aggressive force" and deploring the loss of life at the Haymarket. was given out to-night for publication. It is addressed to Gov. Oglosby, and is to be for-warded to him with the formal petition for

clemency.

The guarded wording of the document is as notable as its matter, particularly as this is the first expression of the kind any of the condemned Anarchists have made. Parsons, it is understood, acquiesces in its contents, and will address a separate letter of his own to the Governor, embodying the same ideas. Lings. Engel, and Fischer steadfastly refuse, how-ever, to go on record with any such declaration.

This is the letter: "CAICAGO, Nov. S. 1887. Son. Richard Opleaby, Apringicia, It.

Sir: In order that the truth may be known

by you and the public you represent, we desire to state that we never advocated the use of force except in case of self-defence. To secuse us of having attempted to overthrow law and government on May 4, 1886, or at any other time, is as talse as it is absurd. Whatever we said or did was said and done publicly; we have never conspired or plotted to commit an unlawful act.

"While we attacked the present social arrangements in writing and speech and exposed their iniquities, we have never conciously broken any laws. So far from having planned the killing of anybody at the Haymarket or anywhere else, the very object of the meeting was to protest against the commission of murder. We believe it to be our duty as friends of labor and liberty to oppose any other use of force than in the nece defence of sacred rights against unlawful at-

"All our efforts have been in the direction of elevating mankind and to remove as much as possible the cause of crime in society. Our labor was unselfish; no motives of personal gain or ambition prompted us. Thousands and thousands will bear testimony to this.

"We may have erred at times in our judg-ment. Yes, we may have 'loved mankind not wisely but too well.' If in the excitement of propagating our views we were led into exons which caused workingmen to think pressions which caused workingmen to think that augressive force was a proper instrument of reform, we regret it. We deplore the loss of life at the Harmarket, as at McCormick's, at last St. Louis, and at the Chicago stock yards. A. SPIES, MICHAEL SCHWAR,

policy.

There is reason to believe that the open letters of Parsons, Lings, Fischer, and Engel to the Governor, demanding absolute liberty or death, have never been received here. There is little doubt that these letters have been suppressed by their friends.

LEANING TOWARD MERCE.

Frees and Public Add Great Volume to the Prayers for Clemency. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- I regret to say that, unless appearances are very deceitful, Illinois in general, and Chicago in particular, are on a

lead run. dreading or fearing to face the consequence forced upon them by the infamy of reporters, correspondents, merchants, club-men are all holding up their hands for mercy to the Anarchists. Some of them clock it very ingenuously, arguing that there could be no door through which the Anarchists could escape the punishment to which they are sentenced save that of mercy, that they are se-curely housed, literally caged behind from bars, and enclosed within stone walls, so that physically they are in the power of the State, and the machinery of the law will relentlessly move down to the moment of their execution unless the Governor in his discretion steps between them and death. They argued that justice was satisfied the moment the record was perfected, and that now considerations of public policy demand mercy to the condemned. Sifted from the tremendous mass of documentary matter on this subject, and in the in-terest of the Anarchists, I find two points of considerable interest and force. Gen. Trum-bull refers to this ruling made by the Supreme Court: "The objection that the letter was ob-tained from the defendant by an unlawful eizure is made for the first time in this court. It was not made on the trial in the court be-Gen. Trumbuli says:

"As a technical rule of practice, this may be correct, and perhaps binding on the Supreme Court, but it is not binding on the Governor, as the like decision in Frost's case was not binding on the Crown. Technicalities in favor of life should be liberally allowed, and this is a maxim of the law. Technicallities in favor of death have a ghastly look. They are altogether shocking, and they are odious in the law. In the deepest tragedy there are scenes of com-edy. So in this. Scarcely had the Supreme Court handed the seven men to the Lord High Executioner, when up steps Mr. Justice Mulkey. a member of the court, and, with a comic paradox. passes mortal judgment upon the decision itself. The stab lie gives it is fatal. Here is

what he says:
"'It is not my intention to effer a separa